TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

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ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At The Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water — Electric — Gas — Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

TIUC Officers For 1951

New TIUC officers for 1951 included, standing, left to right, John Reiter, Local 9 (Glass); Howard T. Rediger, Executive Secretary; John Bonkowski, (Butcher & Hart); Jack Blessing (Nat'l Supply); Mike Karavida, Local 65 (Meat Packers); and Al Schneider (Rathbun-Jones), and (clockwise at the table) Frank Lichter, Local 48 (Unitcast); Frank Gebhart, Local 9 (Glass); Joe Lohman, (Spicer); Francis Reno, (W-O); Cy Babione, Acting President, Local 346 (Oil); Joe Mansor, (Auto-Lite); Lawrence Dudley, Local 14 (Chevrolet); Joe Emch, (Champion); Loretta Schillinger, (W-O); Henry Baum, (Spicer); and Lewis Mattox, (Acklin). Not present when picture was taken were Al Lindsay, Local 11; Mel Lazette (Pipe Threading); Joe Shea (Pipe Threading); Kyle Davis, Local 346 (Oil) and Chet Kapela, Amalgamated Clothing.

Defense Group

The Journal has been informed that a committee is in formation to help Arnold Shenofsky finance his legal defense.

Workers are soliciting funds to help defray expenses which are already far beyond the resources of a production employe.

Many, not members of Local 12, or of any union, have offered their support to see that Shenofsky is not made the victim of a tug-of-war between hostile forces.

The Journal, as eager as any to see that justice is done, herewith offers space in its pages to report results of any such committee organization, or of its drive for funds.

Larceny

The question of larceny has baffled the price control planners. Should they freeze prices at the peey larceny levels of July 1, 1950, or at the grand larceny levels of January 1, 1951? The decision is probably due this week.

Local 12 Press Club Now Being Organized

Are there any Journalists in Local 12?

Are there any local members who want to know how a union newspaper is put together—how it gets its news, prepares it, writes headlines for it, and then puts it together in the print shop.

Is there anybody in the union who wants to pick up some experience not only in preparing shop and local newspapers, but in preparing and releasing publicity, bulletins, handbills?

Perhaps there is enough interest in the local for a good, active group to get together regularly and make a workshop out of the general field of Press and Publicity.

If there is enough response, a first organizing meeting of the Local 12 Press Club will be held Thursday, February 1, at 8 p.m. in Parlor C at headquarters, 425 Winthrop street.

Two from each shop would make a fine group.

It is suggested that each week, two from the Press Club might want to go over with the Journal staff to the printer's and help "put the Journal to bed" — see it in type and see it in proof.

With a really active group, it would be easily possible to double the effectiveness and competence of the Journal. And there's no particular reason why such a group couldn't have an interesting and enjoyable time, too.

Check with your shop chairman if you're interested; or call the Journal (Main 9126—Extension 25) and let us know.

Blade Miss It?

Milk Drivers Would Collect Gas Complaints, Franz Says

Would Gather Notes Put In Milk Bottles

Ever since we got our reports of the Council meeting and the PUC inquiry into the Toledo gas situation, we have wondered why the Toledo Blade has ignored Councilman Berlacher's remarks.

The Blade has certainly decided to ignore the councilman, and reporters were there.

Berlacher fought for the people of Toledo at Columbus, according to our information. During discussion, he devoted to beating down the excuses Toledo Gas was offering for not keeping its promises, for not improving its distribution, for not supplying enough gas where apparently it could, and for continuing to give out permits when it can't supply fuel.

But the Toledo Council meeting at which Berlacher offered to conduct a survey to obtain the facts — the actual count of the distress and dissatisfaction among gas users in the city.

In Columbus, the Gas company had said there were probably fewer than a thousand complaints during the last big cold snap.

In Toledo, Berlacher offered to find out — declaring that the number was probably nearer ten thousand.

"Let anyone who has a complaint about gas service leave a note in the milk boxes. The milk drivers, I'm sure, will be glad to see that I get them. And I'll be glad to report my findings to Council for their use in helping to improve this situation."

The councilman pointed out that when the gas company decides to ration factories to conserve supplies for home users, it is cutting the wages of the workers laid off. Workers frequently have either a short day, with loss of pay, or cold homes, he said.

The loss of man-hours during factory gas rationing is high.

Berlacher emphasized that he was not trying merely to beat the gas company over the head.

"If the gas company does everything it can—and everything it has promised to do—to bring its facilities and equipment up to requirements," Berlacher said, 'and then we find we still do not have enough gas, I suggest we make common cause with the gas company itself to go down and fight for a bigger supply of gas for Toledo.

"If the problem is insufficient gas coming into the city, we'll find out why this booming industrial community, vital to defense, is being rationed on a necessary utility."

But, Berlacher warned, words and promises were not enough. One thing he particularly protested was the gas company's practice of giving permits for installations in areas which were already critical without the new demands.

"That ought to stop until the company catches up with itself," the councilman said.

The Toledo Blade (that monopolistic guardian of company profits) treated the entire affair like an out-of-town clambake. From all you could have read in the Blade, Berlacher wasn't even there.

What Toledo needs is a new daily newspaper.

Blade Really Gets Hot At Swartzbaugh

With the Swartzbaugh strike over, the agreement ratified and the area pension plan and insurance program set, the workers began this week a return to production.

The settlement prompted the Toledo Blade to bounce one of its nasty-type editorials off the chin of the company — and at the same time to expose the fact that the Blade doesn't believe everything it tells its readers.

For a reprint of the Blade editorial, and a discussion of what a low-grade newspaper the Blade can be, turn to the center spread on Pages 6 and 7.

Long Again

Harry Long was elected to his third term as chairman of the Columbia Burner Unit, Local 12, at balloting held Tuesday night. Earl Ludlow, vice chairman, and Theresa Brocki, secretary, were named to their second terms. New officers are Norman Hinz and Stella Czerniak, elected to the shop committee.

Educational Club Meeting Friday

Members of the Regional Educational Club are being reminded that the regular monthly meeting will be held (tonight) Friday in Parlor A at Local 12 UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

The meeting, which will start at 8 p.m., is also open to members interested in discussions on local, state and national problems.

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Statement From Walter P. Reuther

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, proposed to President Truman this weekend that the latter urge Congress to enact legislation providing funds to suplement unemployment compensation for workers laid off because of a shift from civilian to defense production.

Reuther made his proposal in a letter mailed to the President on Friday. The legislation he suggested would provide enough additional compensation to pay laid off workers an amount which with regular unemployment compensation would be equal to what they would earn at their regular wages in a 40-hour week.

"Congress has provided subsidies for industry for new plants and machinery and liberal tax rebates which guarantee corporation profits during periods of conversion from civilian to defense production," the UAW-CIO president said in his letter. "Workers and their families, who have little reserves to carry them through extended periods of unemployment, are entitled to federal aid when they are laid off as a result of government mobilization orders.

"Helping workers and their families during the conversion period must be considered a normal part of the cost of our national mobilization program. Failure to provide security for workers during the conversion period will be highly discriminatory and will work undue hardships upon many workers and seriously affect their morale."

The text of Reuther's letter to the president is attached.

My Dear Mr. President:

Following the conference of representatives of the Automobile Industry and Mr. William H. Harrison, Director of the National Production Authority, on January 17, 1950 it was announced that automobile production would be curtailed approximately 30 per cent during the first quarter of 1951.

As the requirements of defense production increase, shortages in steel, aluminum, copper and other basic metals now in short supply, will further affect production and employment in the automobile industry.

It is most unfortunate that your efforts during the past several years to bring about the expansion of our basic productive capacity were blocked by the selfish and blind apostles of economic scarcity. I know that you are continuing to do everything possible to bring about the necessary expansion of the production of steel, aluminum, copper and power as quickly as possible so that our economic strength and our defense effort will not continue to be jeopardized by production bottlenecks and material shortages.

The recent orders of the National Production Authority curtailing the civilian use of aluminum and copper in addition to the shortage of steel, has already caused widespread unemployment in the automobile and automobile parts industries because defense work is not available to take up the slack resulting from reduced automobile production.

The automobile industry possesses the most productive metalworking machinery and tools in the world. During the last war, the 100 largest corporations with whom the UAW-CIO has contracts, produced approximately one-third of the total war materials. Once again the productive tools, the skilled manpower and the engineering knowhow of the automobile industry can be an essential part of the arsenal of freedom.

To date, however, only an insignificant part of the productive capacity and skilled manpower of this basic industry is being used for defense production. I should like to urge that steps be taken to accelerate defense work in the automobile industry and that the placement of defense contracts be coordinated with the curtailment of civilian production in such a manner as to reduce to a minimum unemployment and waste of manpower.

I should like to further suggest that you urge Congress to enact legislation to provide necessary funds to supplement Unemployment Compensation for workers who are laid off due to governmental orders curtailing the civilian use of critical materials or for other reasons resulting from the shift from civilian to defense production. Such federal supplementation of Unemployment Compensation would be for the period until the worker can be re-employed on either defense or civilian work, and the federal grant shall be equal to the difference between the workers wages, based upon a 40 hour week, and what he receives in his state Unemployment Compensation.

Congress has provided subsidies for industry for new plants and machinery and liberal tax rebates which guarantee corporation profits during periods of conversion from civilian to defense production. Workers and their families, who have little reserves to carry them through extended periods of unemployment, are entitled to federal aid when they are laid off due to government mobilization orders.

Helping workers and their families during the conversion period must be considered a normal part of the cost of our national mobilization program. Failure to provide security for workers during the conversion period will be highly discriminatory and will work undue hardships upon many workers and seriously affect their morale.

Failure to assist workers during periods of conversion layoffs will force workers to leave their communities in search of work in other communities, which in turn will cause dislocation in the trained labor force, dissipate skills, and further intensify the housing, transportation and school shortages, and overtax other community facilities.

During World War II, 15.3 million civilians moved from one community to another between 1941 and 1944. Of this number, approximately 8 million moved from one state to another.

In the long run, assistance to workers during the conversion period will affectuate a real saving for it will insure that such workers will be available in the major industrial areas when they are needed on defense production.

In the interest of the most effective mobilization and utilization of both our human and material resources, I sincerely urge your consideration of these recommendations.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Walter P. Reuther, President

SUNNYSIDE INN
Croice Liquors and Foods
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Tillotson News

Compiled By Derele Collins

We have heard representatives of the company, at different times, talk harmonious labor relations and try to build up the company in the things they do for their employes. Well folks when you hear this bunk put your tongue in your cheek and recall some of these instances where you have been on the short end of one of these generous things the company does for you. The girls working on piece rate should be able to recall several instances, of this generousity. that works in favor of the company. We have yet to see a piece rate plan where the employe is considered any thing more than a piece of machinery.

In the first place the Gilberths were not thinking of the working people when they made their contribution to this blood-sucking scheme. Further more piece rates were first introduced as a means of cutting wages and increasing the productivity of this machine called the worker.

This labor relation business as the company sees it is really something when they began to think of cutting cost, the first thing they think of is how many workers can be eliminated, (to save their wages) in fact any cost reduction seems to have to do with the elimination of jobs for workers. Under this heading it might be interesting to watch the proceedings in the parts and service department to see just how much this cost reduction costs the employes in that department.

Mail Order and Repair

Congrats to Bertha on the coming marriage of her daughter.

Wonder if Finnegan sets up nights thinking of a new story for the next day. We sure enjoy them Finnegan.

Glad to see Arlene wearing her shoes again. We get up late sometimes too Arlene.

Jeannie has that far away look in her eye couldn't be love could it Jeannie?

Glad to see Audry making good on the Filtrap line.

We hear someone said our people did not want to save. That's too silly to comment on. If our Credit Union had the cooperation other plants in the city have, we wouldn't have any trouble.

We hear Bobby Walters is on a vegetable diet. Don't worry Bob, "Ace" will come through with a ham sandwich.

We haven't heard that hearty laugh from Regina lately. What's wrong Regina?

We see Jimmy B. always on the go as usual.

Lonesome celebrated a birthday and forgot to come in Monday. Do it up right Robbie Boy.

What young man came to work Monday with a birth mark on his neck?

Toledo Steel Tube COMMENTS

By Herb Russell

Howdy folks — we're back again in our paper, and with your help we will keep you up to date with the Tube's happenings.

1951 will be a challenging year for us as you won many victories in '50. Notably a paid pension plan and welfare and insurance.

Many of you received a nice slice of the $88,000 million that was divided when the old Pension Plan was discontinued.

The profit sharing plan also came thru, so now we've got to divvie with Uncle.

Rushlow says there is even more on television than last year he could get only three or four lousy stations. This year, ten or twelve.

The Tube funster said he wanted a TV set with a V screen —wanted to see more of Dagmar.

Helen Horvath changed her name Christmas. Congrats to the lucky fellow.

Joe Bobak, the reamer, says if his wife gets sick, he will eat at his mother-in-laws.

Why does E. J. want to go live in the jungle?

Who is the lady who tried to jump out of a moving car — Better not try it again P. K.

Assembly Department

Whose hot romance is budding in the Chile Hut?

D. J. and E. K. I'd give the chief up as a lost cause.

M. K. our special investigator was offered a job with the F.B.I. It does pay to advertise.

Whose five fingers are waving all over the place again?

Heddy Ha Ha Ha after 17 years if you would sit down and make up your mind yiu might be able to compete with the new girl.

Wish H. K. and H. G. would do their sleeping at home nights.

Bessie, I'll trade places with you. Florida and Cuba are an ideal place to go.

Anyone interested in bringing up dogs call MA 6757—T. P.

Machine Shop

Johnny R. always looks the same and never without his favorite chewing tobacco.

Howard P. teaching another new girl how to spray paint. The life of Riley, we'd say.

Bessie Murava, we are sorry to hear you lost your father-in-law by death.

We wonder what will happen to the two sharpies who have been taking Grady (the lunch wagon attendant) if the worm ever turns and they have to pay bets instead of collecting them.

Looks like we talked too soon. The air lines we thought would not be a safety hazard seem to have been someone's good idea only half done.

We see Rosella, Genevieve and Frances back with us. We hope you girls stay indefinitely with us.

A beer to Steve and the Bowling Boys. Thanks to them the Tubers are on top.

Made the reservations for the Adrian trip boys?

Francis Williams is in their new home at 4115 Crary Drive.

Ann May Harpster at Bradner connected the front door bell on their new home. Stop by and ring it.

The ice fishing at Danberry is still good. The writer and "last word" Russell (that's my wife) caught a nice mess of perch last Saturday Get a bucket of minnows and plenty of warm clothes and have fun.

Take a peek in the Personnel Office and get a look at a Florida tan.

Watch for the March of Dimes and help someone. **Now, please.**

A new box for your cancelled sales stamps on the crib, fill it up. Saunders, bring those Buick stamps A four holer should hit the jack-pot.

James S. Armstrong (Paul's Boy) writes his mother that he is now at Wanju, he is with the 2nd Div. Medical Corps. Just two summers ago Jim was in the Boys camp at Sand Lake. Still under 18 years of age, but big enough to fight our battles.

Who wants to buy a boat? Hagan is looking for a live one, bother him.

Bud Young was the first employee to try out our new insurance. His boy Larry is OK now.

Wonder when the company will wake up and plan their work so we won't be laid off on Friday and called back Monday.

Elsie Shimp is convalescing. She lives out Dorr St. near McCord.

Floyd Symanowski, the demon set-up man, is home from the hospital. Hurry back Floyd, or Ace will have all your jobs running.

Catch Norm Meyers item on the sports page and get your "free" minnow rig.

A new school teacher was born Jan. 20th at Riverside Hospital, her name is JoAnna and Red Meter the proud Papa.

Ralph Russell reports his wife is better, she is in the same hospital. An auto accident plus a broken leg.

The Election Committee reports eleven good men want the five jobs on Committee.

Two are competing for the honor of being Sec. and Treas. Same amount aspiring to the Sergeant-at-Arms job.

Good luck fellows and get your friends down to the election.

Sun. Feb. 4th at 10 a.m. a big party after the voting-Beer-Sandwiches & Fun etc.

We agree with the Journal Editor that Toledo needs another newspaper.

But like charity, lets start at home and improve our paper. Take it out of the tabloids.

Have you had a birthday lately? If so get your drivers license and remember when you drive Children should be seen—Not Hurt.

Look for your column every week.

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Add Spices and Herbs To Vegetables For Extra Flavor, Color

SPICE THE VEGETABLE and keep it interesting. Your family's enjoyment of these vegetables will pay you dividends not only in their health and well-being, even during winter months, but will also add luster to your reputation as a clever cook.

Though you may rely heavily on root and canned vegetables in the absence of produce from your own vegetable garden, there's no reason why vegetables should be dull eating. A dash of spice here, a sprinkling of herbs there lift them out of the ordinary eating class to a gourmet category.

* * *

Savory White Beans
(Serves 6)

- 3 cups dried white pea beans
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon sweet basil
- 2 small bay leaves
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 finely diced green pepper
- 2 medium sized onions
- 3 large ripe tomatoes
- 1½ tablespoons dried parsley flakes
- ¾ teaspoon oregano, crumbled

Wash beans and soak overnight in cold water. Drain. Cover with water. Add salt, sweet basil, bay leaf and pepper. Simmer until tender. Drain. Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter in frying pan. Add green pepper and onion. Saute about 10 minutes or until tender but not browned. Add tomatoes cut into small pieces. Add oregano and parsley and simmer for about 6 to 8 minutes or until tomatoes are soft. Mash tomatoes some with back of spoon as they cook. Add beans and butter and stir gently to blend. **Note:** Beans may be placed in baking dish and topped with a little grated Parmesan cheese and baked in oven in covered dish for 10 to 15 minutes, if desired.

* * *

Peas and Corn with Marjoram
(Serves 6-8)

- 1 package each frozen whole kernel corn and peas
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon powdered marjoram
- 2 tablespoons cream

Cook peas and corn until tender. Melt butter in small saucepan. Add marjoram and let steep 2 or 3 minutes in warm place. Pour over vegetables and toss gently to mix. Dribble cream over vegetables.

* * *

Carrots Julienne with Sage
(Serves 4-5)

- 1 bunch carrots cut Julienne style
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon powdered sage
- Chopped parsley

Cook carrots until tender. Melt butter in small saucepan. Add sage and let stand in warm place for 2 or 3 minutes to steep. Pour over carrots and toss very gently to mix. Arrange in serving dish and garnish with sprinkle of parsley.

* * *

***String beans with Freshly Grated Nutmeg**

FOR A GOURMET touch,, add a sprinkle of freshly grated nutmeg to buttered string beans.

A harvest ham dinner will be especially good when the vegetable served with it has green beans, cooked until tender but left a lovely green, then spiced with a grating of nutmeg.

Lynn Chambers' Menu
*Harvest Ham
Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes
*Green Beans with Nutmeg
Pineapple-Grape Salad Hot Rolls
Cherry Cobbler
Beverage
*Recipes Given

Mashed Potatoes with Rosemary Butter
(Serves 2-3)

- 3 small or 2 medium sized potatoes
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Pinch black pepper
- Rosemary Butter
- 3-4 pounds top milk or light cream
- Paprika

Peel and cut potatoes in half. Cook in boiling salted water until soft but not mushy. Drain. Crush with warm masher and beat until all lumps are out. Add salt, pepper, Rosemary Butter, and beat to blend. Add top milk or cream and beat thoroughly until light and fluffy. Place in serving dish and garnish with extra plain butter and a sprinkle of paprika.

Rosemary Butter

- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon crumbled leaf rosemary

Place butter and rosemary in small saucepan. Heat gently until butter is melted. Set in warm place to steep for ½ hour. Strain out rosemary leaves. Use as in above recipe.

* * *

Tongue and Vegetable Casserole
(Serves 6)

- 3 carrots, sliced
- 1 cup cut green beans
- 2 cups cubed potatoes
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1½ cups tongue broth
- About 1½ cups milk
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 6 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons horseradish
- 12 slices beef tongue

Cook carrots, beans, potatoes and onion in the tongue broth until tender. Drain, saving broth and adding enough milk to make 3 cups of liquid. Make a white sauce with the butter, flour and liquid. Add salt, horseradish and vegetables. Slice the cold tongue about ⅛ inch thick. Pour half the creamed vegetables into a 7-cup casserole and arrange half of the sliced tongue over it; add rest of vegetables and lay rest of tongue slices on top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, (350°) for about 20 to 30 minutes.

Hollywood Chatter

To the U. S. soldiers stationed in the American zone of Germany, Deborah Kerr is the Woman I Want My Wife To Be Like. Actress, recently returned from Italy where she starred in M-G-M's "Quo Vadis," has been informed the GI's voted her that honor in a contest conducted by Stars and Stripes.

Howard Keel, always the rugged outdoor type, has decided to give up his rented Brentwood bungalow and go in for ranch life. Actor, who has just completed his role in M-G-Ms "Show Boat," says he will go in for raising livestock on a 30-acre San Fernando Valley ranch.

Phyllis Kirk, one of M-G-M's most promising young actresses and winner of a new contract on the strength of her performance in "Three Guys Named Mike," has enrolled at Beverly Hills High School to study typing and shorthand.

Friends of Robert Z. Leonard are already making plans for a celebration in his honor on June 8 when he and his wife Gertrude celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Leonard his 41st year as a leading Hollywood figure, and 27th year with M-G-M.

When Lana Turner sang "My Love and My Mule" with Ezio Pinza in "Mr. Imperium," the applause was so great that M-G-M adds another sonk which Lana sings with the opera star, "You Belong To My Heart" (Solamente Una Vez").

Stone Props Prove To Be Farm's Oats

HOLLYWOOD — Riders on the Coast road north of Santa Monica did a "double take" when they recognized a passing motorist as famed actor Lewis Stone. The props of his auto were hardly those of an actor.

Stone had 2500 pounds of sacked oats on the driver's seat and on the rear seat of his sedan. He was en route to his 320-acre Malibu area far mto plant his Spring crop. The actor is currently in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "People in Love."

Astaire Breaks His Own Dancing Mark

HOLLYWOOD—Fred Astaire breaks his own record for film dancing in M-G-M's "Royal Wedding." The Technicolor musical, in which his co-star is Jane Powell, runs 100 minutes. This tops previous record, in "Top Hat," by five minutes.

Granger In Triple Play As Film Hero

HOLLYWOOD — Stewart Granger has his work cut out for him in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Scaramouche." Rugged adventure star is announced for a dual role in the Rafael Sabatini story but actually he will be called upon for three distinct characterizations.

HOODED ACTORS

Theatre audiences will have to go by the screen credits to recognize actors George Robotham and Sid Ross in Sam Katzman's Columbia serial, "Mysterious Island," throughout the entire picture their heads are covered by black hoods with slits for eyes.

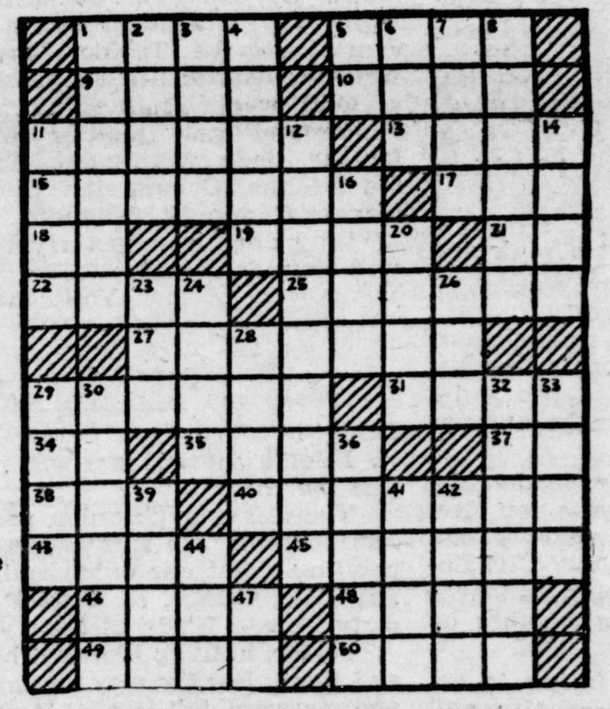
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 74

ACROSS
1. Mineral springs
5. Large reading desk
9. A little mound (Eng.)
10. Biblical territory
11. Latin epic poem by Vergil
13. A son of Adam
15. Frenzied
17. Silkworm
18. Indefinite article
19. Bacchanal cry
21. Ahead
22. Peruse
25. Finishing
27. A fleet and spirited horse
29. Internal-combustion engines
31. Diminutive of Helen
34. Gold (Heraldry)
35. Armor of chains, rings
37. River (Latvia)
38. Mandate
40. Releases
43. Feminine name
45. Performance of dancing girls (India)
46. Flush
48. Baseball team
49. Border
50. Asterisk

DOWN
1. English novelist
2. Mountain sickness (So. Am.)
3. Prayer ending
4. Malice
5. Part of "to be"
6. Flightless, extinct bird
7. Infant
8. King of Fairies
11. At a distance
12. Amusement
14. Codlike food fish
16. Studies with care
20. Paradise
23. Division of a play
24. Fate
26. Anger
28. River (Russ.)
29. Burrowing animal
30. A fruit
32. Cavalry soldier armed with a lance
33. Whip
36. Furnishes temporarily
39. Untamed
41. Petition
42. Spirit lamp
44. Household pet
47. Pronoun



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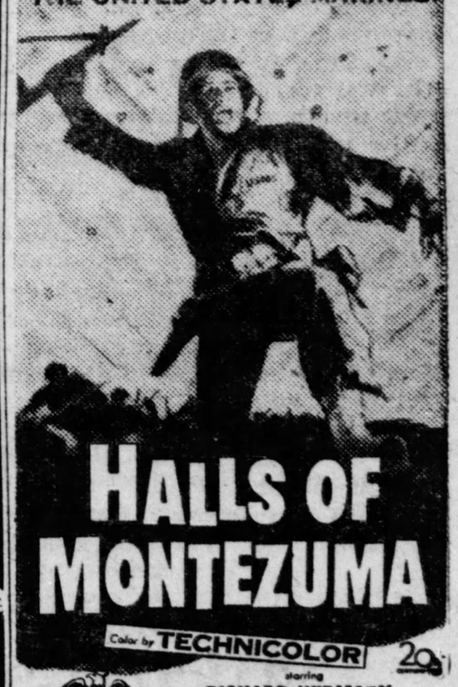

Letters To The Editor

To The Toledo Union Journal

The following is what I wrote the Daily Forum column in The Toledo Blade.

Just writing a few lines to ask you whether you have examined your conscience lately. I wonder if in trying to deprive my family and myself of the benefits that you condemn countries like Russia for refusing to give her people. You have some explanation to give both yourself and me.

You certainly conducted a real campaign of character assassination against our leader Richard Gosser in order to prevent fellows like me from getting pension, increased wages, hospitalization, and other benefits. Why? It seems to me if you were acting in a truly honest sort of way you would have given us support in our fight for these things when you know that the figures show that industry can well afford these things.

You can hardly blame me for supporting Dick Gosser one thousand per cent when he led the fight to get these things for the guy in the shop when the most vicious attack I ever saw against a man was put on by you.

I'll stand behind fellows like Dick Gosser as long as he does the terrific job he's doing.

Sincerely yours, a really and truly thousand per cent supporter of Dick Gosser,

Earl Ludlow
2867 Albion

Dear Sir:

For over a year now the Toledo Bankers and Industrialists have been conducting a campaign to smash our Union and reduce our standards of living. They have organized against us and have spent many thousands of dollars in an attempt to gain their ends.

The chief spokesman for the employers is Millionaire Paul Block, Jr., publisher of Toledo's only two daily papers

Against this combination of wealthy bankers, plant owners and newspapers the Union has had to fight for its very life. This fight is still going on and will continue until the Union has defeated its enemies and won the right to represent the worker.

The chief target of the companies are Local 12 and the UAW leadership, especially Brother Gosser. In my opinion, every Union man and woman who wants to retain our gains and improve our conditions must support Brother Gosser and the Union in this fight. If we stand solid and united against those who want to destroy us, we will win.

Ferdinand Ladriere

To The Editor:

Now is the time for plain talk from a rank and file member of the UAW-CIO Local 12, Willys-Overland Unit to UAW-CIO members.

The newspapers are attacking us through our leader, Richard Gosser. They have no special interest in Gosser alone. It is who he represents—you and I and thousands of other members who make our union as strong as it is.

If the newspapers can attack our leadership, please bear in mind they can do the same to you also. In doing so, they, the newspapers, have only one accomplishment in mind—to break up UAW-CIO Local 12 in Toledo which has raised the living standards of every person who works for a living whether he or she belongs to a union or not.

In days gone by, when labor was trying to organize, did these newspapers help to organize and negotiate a contract with your shop to bring your living standards up to where the laboring man could exist? These are questions every laboring person should ask themselves. Remember, no one is invulnerable in labor circles. You may be the next to be attacked.

REMEMBER, IF THEY GET OUR LEADERSHIP TODAY, TOMORROW THEY WILL GET YOU!

It is doubtful that this letter will be printed in The Toledo Blade.

Fred Holley
624 Plymouth St.
Toledo 5, Ohio

I have never written a letter in my life to an editor of any newspaper but I can hardly contain myself any longer. Your vicious campaign against labor in this town, and Mr. Block's personal fight against Mr. Gosser has gotten to the point where it is nauseating.

Certainly you must realize that the Toledo Blade, not the UAW-CIO, is chasing industry right out of Toledo. Not only that, but my friends in other cities tell me, and I can well believe them, that the Blade is really giving Toledo a notorious name. Good common sense will tell you that this certainly will prevent industry from moving here, and this despite the fact that industry has boomed and prospered here and has had good relations with labor. The Blade itself not so long ago, sent out circulars on this and commended labor relations in this town.

In my opinion, Richard Gosser has done a tremendous job not only for labor but for industry as well. The whole unrest and upheaval in this town seems to be in the twisted brain of the man behind the stories in the Blade's attack on Richard Gosser, the UAW-CIO, as well as all of the working people in this great town of ours. It would do well if the business and professional men in this town would realize the harm it is doing them as well.

Yours truly,

E. V. Norman
Rt. 6, Box 376
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Sir:

Every night I pick up the Blade and look to see what you are calling us union people now. Usually there is something there about us, and whenever it is, it is calling us names one way or another.

Sometimes you call Dick Gosser names. Sometimes you call Walter Reuther names or Phil Murray or Emil Mazey. Or maybe one of the International Representatives of the UAW-CIO is getting it. But there's usually some kind of name calling.

What would you think of a newspaper that never spoke of convicted speeders as anything except "speed maniacs," or never called persons who had been arrested for drunkenness as anything but "souses"?

Imagine what your front page would look like if you applied that trick to the whole news department. "Speed Maniac Joe Brown and Souse Ed Smith were two of the winners in a recent amateur photo contest in the Toledo Blade. Honorable mention went to Dictator Richard Gosser."

Or it might go like this, "Newstwister Paul Block Junior and Story Slanter Jim O'Rourke, a reporter for the Blade, were named to the Publicity Committee of the Community Chest. Chairman is Rent Gouger George W. Sillypoop."

Why don't you just try to turn out a newspaper with news in it instead?

Yours truly,

Julia Snyder
621—4th St.
Fremont, O.

Dear Sir:

I don't know if you will print this or not because it is the truth.

There is enough union people in Toledo and their families who are sick of reading the filth you keep printing about our union and our officers and especially Dick Gosser, so if they all stopped taking your dirty Toledo Blade at once you would be in a mess.

So far, nothing like that has happened except here and there. But the way you are going it might happen and you wouldn't like it. If you want to do something to straighten yourself out, why don't you do a story about what the union was like before Dick Gosser got to be one of the leaders of it, and what it was like in the shops in Toledo before that? And then tell the people what it is like now. That would be a story everybody in the union would read because it would be the truth and it would show why Dick Gosser gets so much support from the workers when he wants it. He gets it because he has done a grand and glorious job for us workers. But you probably won't print that or even this letter

Yours truly,

Harry Long
2901 Chase St.

Dear Sir:

It's easier to shield children from dirt than to explain to them later.

That's why I try to scrub any dirty words I see off the sidewalks before they notice them. And that is why I hide the Toledo Blade from them.I've been doing that as long as the Blade has been conducting its dirty campaign against the International UAW-CIO officers and Dick Gosser.

Yours truly,

Ted Dolan
1928 Brookwood
Toledo

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TOLEDO NEEDS
A NEW DAILY
NEWSPAPER

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

I AM GOING to try to dedicate my next few columns to a few things that make sense in my humble opinion. I think I will start off by talking about the Blade editorial Friday, January 19, 1951.

When you read that editorial over a couple of times it makes you think the Blade's face certainly must be red the way they are trying to offer their apologies because of the fact the Swartzbaugh plant did not move out of town. When you really read it you begin to think the Blade is mad because they did not move.

It is really wonderful the large spread the Blade gives the Union Equity League. I note in the last report that Mr. Billheimer, who represents Scale, says the reason he went out of Local 12 was because they wanted to run their own business. I wonder why Billheimer and his coleagues, such as Bolman, are trying to run the Willys-Overland workers business. It seems to me they have a big enough problem taking care of their own. So far the workers at Scale have not been given a comparable increase to the rest of the workers in this community.

That's neither here nor there. I would say that is the Scale workers' business and Billheimer's. However, I think if people want to be decent they should accetp they have a right to run their own business. When they cry to the high heavens for this right they should not try to abuse other persons' rights by trying to run their business.

If Billheimer or those in the Equity League want to run the business of the International Union it seems they should run for one of the four top officers spots or the International Executive Board. The only thing a real trade unionist could do would be to laugh at them, because what a plight the union would be in with such a leader as Billheimer.

Veteran's Information

Q—Lately I've been reading a lot about "side payments" on GI home loans being illegal. Exactly what is a "side payment" and how is it made?

A—Here's an example that should answer your question. A veteran wants to buy a home, priced at $12,000, with a GI loan; but V-A's reasonable value for that home is set at $11,500. The seller refuses to come down, so the veteran, in his eagerness to get the home, agrees to make an undercover "side payment" of $500 that would not be reflected in the purchase price reported to V-A. Such a payment is illegal. It also defeats the purpose of the GI Bill to protect veterans against excessive prices for homes.

Q—I have a certificate of eligibility for GI training, which I received from V-A back in 1946. May I use that certicate to enroll in school next month?

A—No. Certificates issued by V-A prior to October 19, 1949, are void and must be replaced with new ones. The new V-A certificate will show the course and school the veteran has selected, and will be good only for that course and school.

Q—I have been training under Public Law 16 for 3 years and have been declared rehabilitated. I'd like to continue training under the GI Bill, as I have one year of entitlement remaining. May I do so?

A—Yes. You may utilize your remaining entitlement for GI Bill training, even though you were rehabilitated under Public Law 16. But you must begin GI Bill training on or before July 25, 1951 in order to continue thereafter.

Q—Yesterday a salesman came around selling subscriptions to a veterans' magazine which he said was endorsed by V-A. Is that true?

A—No. V-A has never endorsed any magazine or other publication. The salesman was misrepresenting the facts and should be reported to the proper authorities.

Q—I just received a small inheritance and I'd like to pay my GI home loan in full. Is that permissable?

A—Yes. All GI loans may be paid off ahead of the due date, without fee or penalty on the veteran's part.

Q—I am conducting a GI job training program in my commercial garage, and I want to increase the wage scale of the trainees. How do I go about it?

A—Notify the State Approving Aegncy in your State. That agency, in turn, will inform V-A of the new wage scale, so that GI subsistence allowance payments can be adjusted accordingly.

Q—My husband, a World War II veteran, died recently. What will happen to the GI loan he obtained for our house?

A—You may take over his GI loan contract and keep making payments on your home under its terms.

Camp Gets $100 From S. M. Jones Unit

Following the announcement that the 1951 fund drive for the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp is now in progress the S. M. Jones Unit, of Local 12 UAW-CIO, took prompt action. The membership voted a donation of $100 towards the $50,000 camp goal. Looking at the receipt acknowledging the donation are Unit officers left to right, John Quinn, committeeman; Joe Kelly, chairman; Charles Schoch, vice chairman, and Cleo Butler, secretary. The Jones plant has approximately 100 members.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

Rudolph the Red Nosed Foreman rides into the blue. It seems as though Rudolph started to operate a milling machine contrary to our contract which states that foremen can't operate machines and found himself in the blue. (Berring blue, that is.)

"Red McVicker went rabbit hunting on a recent Saturday afternoon, during the hunting season that is and claimed that he got home at 1 a.m. Can't that hound of yours tell the difference between a rabbit and a coon, Red? Or does he chase rabbits up a tree?

Our Pension Board consisting of the following five members: George Yeager, Cliff Calkins, Herb Hoerig, Harold Jones, and Jack Blessing, were elected at our last unit meeting. Our Board is to work with a similar number of members appointed by the company and will work out the details and administer pensions.

Harley Johnson, of the production dept. was seen out in the shop on a Saturday dressed in a hunting cap and jacket. The season is over, Harley, or is that the typical attire of a gentleman when he is roughing it with the common herd?

"Lucky" Childers of the receiving department is another of our boys that are running a part time business, he has a combined bakery and grocery at Reynolds Corners.

If you have weak eyes, don't go near the laboratory, that shirt that Harry Heinisch is wearing is so bright it could blind you.

We wish lots of luck to Mrs. Dutch Schlibner who is recovering from a recent operation.

Oh. bring me back my boots and saddles. It's really pathetic the way Louie Bock of Dept. 43 gets thrown for a loss every time he tries to ride his men, that is all except the material move man. What do you use on him, Louie? Blinders or a quirt?

Did you know that Roy Shay is the only supervisor who did not give to the Christmas collection? Maybe that is why they call him the genial, generous, smiling Irishman. At least we can print this, we've heard other names that we can't.

The many friends of William O'Brien, especially those of Dept. 43 extend their sympathy in the recent loss of his wife.

Frank Zackman, Dept. 128 and Hummer Harris, Dept. 43 are in the hospital. Frank was taken there a few weeks ago suffering from a heart attack. Hummer, by this time, must hold seniority at Mercy Hospital, he is to, or has had his finger amputated. We sincerely wish them a speedy recovery.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Tip Bell, who recently passed away. Tip was well known through the shop, but was best known in the foundry where he spent most of his time while employed in the shop. He also was active in the Union and served on the Executive Committee.

Airings FROM AIRWAY

By Herm Bick

The race is on, and what a race it is going to be. What race are we talking about? The race for shop committee. As in years gone by, the usual mud slinging will take place. Some will be hurt and others will be happy, no matter what the outcome will be if the losers are any sports at all will take it in stride, but also as in the past certain things develop and the outcome is a rough deal. Lets all play straight poker and deal from the top of the pack. This year is one where it will be a rough row to hoe, so what may the outcome be, those who are elected can only do their best with the help of all. So do your part and get out to vote, don't be a slacker.

Big (Al) is still wondering just where the airport is, he was to meet Sylvester K. from the machine shop. A week ago Sylvester went fishing at Put-in-Bay, Al was to meet him with fish, well for all he caught three toy trucks would have been big enough. Al, he meant the Port Clinton airport, not the old Stickney Ave. one.

We hear that Keith from dept. 10, had a very misfortunate incident last week. Someone else wanted to wear a jacket that belonged to Keith; also wanted to use his tools. These articles were stolen from his car. Let's hope the jacket doesn't fit, and that the person skins a few knuckles with the tools.

Did any of you people notice Dept. 14 last week? It looked like a ghost town with all the buildings torn down. That was due to a big lay-off with more to come as this month draws to a close. We also hear that one foreman will be shifted and another will gain a feather, "The head will be too big for de hat."

What happened to the bowlers from the shop, who bowl on Monday nights in the CIO league last week? Maybe they were using too small a ball, or they didn't pay off the pin setters. Better luck next time, fellows.

Say, have you noticed them new jackets a few of the fellows are sporting around, dem are the ones that come by the way of Alaska, and for the information of a lot of people, they did not come from the company. They were bought from the raffle the boys held at the shop. At this time they would like to thank each and all of you for making it possible. We mean the golfers or dubbers.

The time is drawing near for this years' golf season, any of the fellows who feel the urge to play and would like to get in the league, ask any of the fellows who played last year and they will gladly give you any information you care to know.

They tell us the women's heart throb from Dept. 10, Carl B., has left for the Navy, tough luck, girls, he will be back some day and then you can take up where you left off.

If you want to hear one of the seven wonders of the world, ask Louie F. of inspection. Let him tell you about his tailless chickens. Boy, it's a beaut.

Big Al is saving his new car for a rainy day, while in the meantime he will sponge rides from his neighbor.

Boy, is John G., of the punch press department taking this election serious. If you feel a breeze go by you some day, take a look, and ten to one it will be John G. with a sheet of paper with the nominees names on it.

Who is the galloping Gertie from Dept. 10? Does she ride a horse, jeep, or what have you? For further information see the sign at the smoking area in Dept. 10.

They say that working for what you earn is good for the table. Well, if any of you happen to be walking through Lasalle's during our inventory lay-off you would have seen Don M. from inspection, selling, or trying to, Hoover sweepers. Oh, Don, and you work for Air-Way.

That's all folks, more next week.

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Northwestern Ohio Page

Northwest Ohio Page Begins In This Issue

GM Local 211, UAW-CIO, Cenral Foundry Division, in Defiance has subscribed to the Toledo Union Journal in bundle lots.

This is the first local to subscribe to the Journal since plans were set in motion to build a Northwest Ohio page. The page itself (which will eventually carry advertising from the region) will depend on a steady influx of news from the plants.

But as often as the Journal can get enough copy, the page will be carried, to give Local 12 and Toledo subscribers news of their brother Autoworkers in the other parts of Region 2-B.

News and glossy photographs (or negatives) mailed to the Toledo Union Journal, 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo 10, Ohio, will be welcome and, wherever possible, used. Those sending photos can get them back, unharmed, if they will jot their names and addresses carefully on the reverse. The names of persons in such pictures (in left to right order) should also be jotted on the back, and the pic accompanied by a note telling us what the picture is all about.

You'll find the Northwest Ohio stories we were able to gather all together on this page this week. Pour 'em in, and keep the page going.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Gains at Herbrand Now Exceed 24 Cents

A new agreement covering 750 at Herbrand Forge in Fremont brings an improvement factor, an escalator clause, immediate increases and inequity adjustments to the workers.

Added to the gains won in September, the new agreement means that no one at Herbrand has received less than 24 cents an hour in benefits, many have won 36 cents, and some have obtained even more.

The new clause give everyone 4 to 12 cents an hour, plus substantial inequity adjustments; the GM escalator formula which increases wages as the cost of living rises, and an improvement factor of 4 cents an hour annually for 5 years—the first automatic increase of 4 cents being next May 1.

Skilled Trades Department members get a major share in the new benefits. The new apprentice training program puts cash in quite a few pockets, too. The new agreement was worked out by Kenneth Hoy, president of Local 914, assisted by Al Granakas, Skilled Trades Department representative, and Don Blair, international representative, and the shop committee.

Last September the workers won 5 cents an hour, inequity adjustments, and fully funded, company paid pensions and insurance.

The new agreement was effective January 22.

RUDY AND LEE

Calling themselves the "Do or Die Harmonica Duo," Rudy Varju and Lee Jenner gave up truck driving when an audition with Horace Heidt put them on the coast-to-coast Original Youth Opportunity Program early in 1950. They will be among the major attractions when Horace Heidt personally presents a two and a half hour concert in addition to his national broadcast at the Sports Arena in Toledo, Sunday at 7 p.m., January 28th. Advance ticket sales indicate Heidt will be greeted by his fourth capacity audience in Toledo in four years.

Toledo, Ohio, ..., 1951

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Wage Talks At McMillan

Negotiations for substantial wage increases are under way at McMillan Feeds in Marion, where the present employment of 150 is expected to be doubled shortly by increased company activity.

An effort is being made to tie the wages of the workers to the cost-of-living in an escalator clause that will raise wages as living costs go up.

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What Was The Point?

A seemingly pointless outbreak of vandalism made a clutter out of the union office of Local 913, UAW-CIO, in Sandusky last week. This is the third such affair. Shown checking through the disrupted files is Walter Ulmer, comitteeman. Gilbert Harple, chairman, is not shown in this picture.

Annual Raise Won at Cooler

The 700 members of Local 750 at Universal Cooler, Marion, will win additional money, cost-of living protection, annual wage increases and other benefits if the membership ratification of the new agreement (scheduled for the day after Journal publication) went through.

Led by John Burke, local president, and the shop committee, a negotiating team assisted by Don Blair, international representative, won a 3-cent increase effective January 22; a 4 cent annual improvement factor for five years, the first due May 1, 1951; an escalator clause tied to the BLS figures as of last December and other improvements.

Last September a substantial wage increase and a health and welfare program were negotiated.

Vandals Scatter Files In Local 913 Office

For the third time — the second time in two months — vandals ransacked the offices of Local 913, UAW-CIO in downtown Sandusky. (See pictures).

Filing cabinets were emptied, the contents heaved around, and the entire office thrown into a clutter.

Police investigators agree that this was not the work of youngsters, or pranksters. Entrance was effected with a crowbar or some other heavy iron tool, and it was not an easy job to do.

No report of any loss was made—but the loss of time and effort forced on the local by the necessity of putting the union's records back in shape will be heavy.

The Regional office was involved, too, according to Tom Kinney, international representative. Papers and files were tossed about.

The marauders had to break their way through four doors to get at the papers. But robbery seemed unlikely as a motive, since valuable equipment was untouched — not even damaged.

An investigation, begun on the first occasion, and intensified on the second venture, has now been redoubled.

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How The Blade Does It

That Swartzbaugh Business

(Reprinted from Blade, Jan. 19, 1951)

Ordinarily, almost anyone will agree that, whatever its causes, it is good for a strike to be settled, for men to go back to work, for production to be resumed. But in the case of the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Co., which has just settled its long-standing dispute with Local 12 of the UAW-CIO, we suspect that almost everyone in Toledo will have his doubts.

When the Swartzbaugh management announced last October that it was discontinuing its operations in Toledo, presumably forever, Brother Richard Gosser issued a blistering statement which said, in part, that "we find it difficult to conceal the fact that we consider Swartzbaugh the employer least likely to be missed." It was a harsh indictment. But as far as we recall, no one objected to it strongly. The tactics employed by the Swartzbaugh company are unpopular not only with labor but with the public and the more enlightened elements of management.

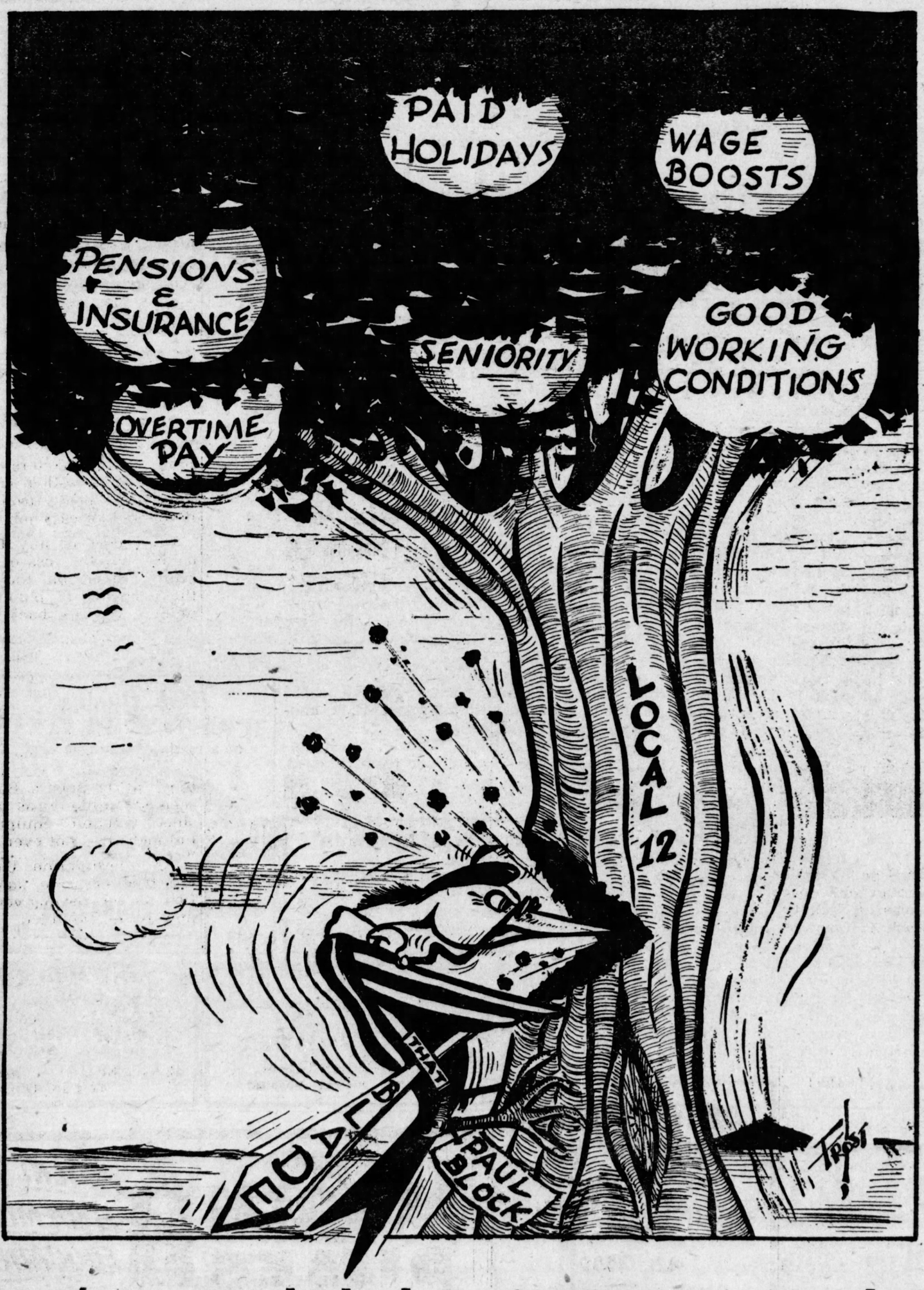
For one thing, no one accepted the Swartzbaugh announcement at face value. Maybe it would discontinue its Toledo operations permanently and maybe it wouldn't. Only time could tell. But judging by its past performance, the Swartzbaugh company would do whatever it considered to its best advantage, regardless of the effect on its employees or on Toledo generally.

Sure enough, the Swartzbaugh company, having ing taken the strongest possible stand in its dispute with Local 12, began to weaken almost immediately. After protesting against the payment of unemployment compensation to its workers on the grounds that a strike still existed at a plant which had obstensibly gone out of business, the Swartzbaugh management not only withdrew its protest but strongly urged the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation to make the payments before the Christmas holidays. Negotiations were already under way looking to the reopening of its discontinued business. And no one was greatly surprised when it was announced this week that the Swartzbaugh company had reached a complete agreement with Local 12 and had accepted even the union's unsound area pension scheme.

What happened to bring about such a complete reversal of the company's position in a space of less than three months? It is simply a matter of speculation. But with defense contracts coming thick and fast, it would seem that the Swartzbaugh company wants to get its share of the gravy. With the Government footing the bills, it may have decided that costs were inconsequential. In any event, the company's capitulation to the union suggests that neither will lose by the transaction.

How much it will cost the taxpayers of the nation, of course, is something else again.

If He Kills The Tree, He Kills The Fruit



Don't Let Paul Block Junior Destroy Local 12

We reprint on this page the editorial run Friday in the Toledo Blade. If you missed it, you'll want to read it now. It furnishes the final proof that the Blade can't be trusted, that Toledo needs a new daily newspaper, that the Block monopoly is a highly polished and extremely successful device for misleading and confusing the readers.

The Blade apparently believes that you have forgotten the manner in which they USED the Swartzbaugh announcement last October — or that WE have lost our files.

But you haven't — and we haven't.

We remember that the entire Frazier Reams campaign was built around what Reams and the Blade called "Gosserism." It was the contention of the Blade and its candidate that Dick Gosser was "wrecking" Toledo by "gangsterism" — and that the only thing to do was to defeat his "errand boy," Congressman Burke, and protect small business from his "arm-twisting."

We remember that the big advertisement climaxing this nasty Reams campaign (on October 30) began:

"DO YOU WANT GOSSERISM TO REPRESENT YOU IN CONGRESS? — BEAT BURKE."

To show how important it was to beat Burke and Gosserism, the ad began with the Swartzbaugh case — in these words:

"The Swartzbaugh Manufacturing plant is closed. The owners are looking for a location in another city. That means 200 men idle, now and in the future, until they get other jobs."

No Choice

This, Reams told you, was Gosserism. This was why you should vote for him, defeat Burke, and end gangsterism. And many people — readers of the Blade and Times (having no other choice — no access to the truth) did just that.

But NOW what does the Toledo Blade say? Look at the editorial itself. It's right there in front of you. It says:

"No one accepted the Swartzbaugh announcement at face value. Maybe it would discontinue . . . maybe it wouldn't."

It is telling you NOW what the Blade believed THEN — believed even while the Blade and its name-calling candidate were trying to scare you (and maybe succeeding in scaring you) into voting on the basis of the Swartzbaugh announcement!

This is what we've been telling you. This we want you to see for yourself. We have never told you the Blade BELIEVES what it tells you. We have claimed only that the Blade wants YOU to believe these things — and hate the men BLOCK hates — support the candidates BLOCK wants — think what BLOCK wants you to think.

Now the Blade proves this.

"Unpopular"

It tees off in a frenzy against Swartzbaugh, using such ugly phrases as "unpopular . . . with the . . . more enlightened elements of management" and "wants to get its share of the (defense) gravy train" and "the Swartzbaugh Company would do whatever it considered to its best advantage, regardless of the effect on its employes or on Toledo generally."

Does this mean that Paul Block Junior and the Toledo Blade consider accepting defense orders from the United States government is only a form of grabbing off "the gravy"? Are we to understand that ANY Toledo industry which puts its facilities at the disposal of the nation is looting the Treasury, grabbing off the "gravy"? Or is it only Swartzbaugh who is the subject of scorn when it accepts Government orders which SOMEBODY (here or somewhere else) was going to get?

Is it wrong for Swartzbaugh to accept government work, and help keep Toledo people employed; help keep payrolls high?

In any case, the Toledo Blade now thinks Swartzbaugh was engaging in a "public be damned" attitude, apparently.

If the Toledo Blade thought all this last October, on the eve of the election, why did it not say THEN that the company was disregarding "the effect on its employes." Why does the Blade (so excited when Swartzbaugh said it was leaving) now speak of the unwholesome effects on Toledo generally when the company decides to STAY here, keep its payroll here?

Block Reverses

Last October the Block monopoly was PRAISING Swartzabugh. The Times editorial on October 23, spoke of Swartzbaugh as "a successful and CREDITABLE Toledo concern" and spoke of the union's "insults" when it protested the Swartzbaugh announcement.

Do we understand now that Swartzbaugh is only a "creditable" concern when it's talking about CLOSING in Toledo, but a greedy and unpatriotic looter of the public treasury when it decides to STAY? What else can it mean when the Blade says "With the Government footing the bills, it may have decided that costs were inconsequential . . . How much it will cost the taxpayers of the nation, of course, is something else again"?

This is how Toledo newspaper readers are fed the pre-shaped opinions of a single young man, with no wholesome access to the other facets of the same thing — the other side — or even the TRUTH.

This is a dangerous situation. It has already cost the voters a good Congressman and given them a Frazier Reams. It has already stirred hatred. It has already hurt Toledo institutions, public and private.

There seems to be no end of it in sight.

WHAT TOLEDO NEEDS — DESPERATELY — IS ANOTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER!

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Leonard English Borglin, Dept. D, 1st Shift

Blood donors last week from this department, 1st shift, were Beulah Wolhmuth, Vern Montague and Eugene Lewandowski. Thanks a million, folks. Charlie Kline also gave blood last week, he went to Toledo hospital on his own time and donated for a former employee, Herbie Musch.

(RHY Note: Since our Blood Donors Club was re-established in September, 1948, our members have donated, on an average of ONE PINT OF BLOOD EACH WORK DAY. The members of the Club and those who have cooperated so well in contacting the Blood Donors are to be complimented for their fine work. Our latest "trick" was to send 5 pints of blood to the Detroit Receiving Hospital for one of our Unit member's mother. This was made possible through the fine cooperation of Brother Gossers' secretary and Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative. Ruth contacted Walter and requested that he take the blood to the Detroit Michigan hospital when he went their on Wednesday. Thank you, friends. (RHY)

William Albright, who works in D 2nd shift, is to be highly commended for his good deed. Last week he took Ralph Farrell, inspector in D, by the arm and assisted him to the plant door when the drive-way was covered with ice. I hope Jim Vinson, night reporter won't get sore at me for cutting in on his news, but that was such a noble act, I could not resist. Nice going, William.

As you all know by now, our very competent congenial nurse, Madeline Longpre had to have an operation last week at Mercy hospital. To date she is improving as well as can be expected. Let's hope it continues as she is missed very much.

What's this I hear about Walter Geremski entering the "Fat Man Contest?" I'd like to know what the result was.

Jimmy Matuszynski and his wife have been happily married 28 years as of Jan. 16th. Congratulations and may you celebrate many more such happy anniversaries.

Very sorry to hear that Katie Beczynski's husband is very sick. When I talked to Katie last week, she said "he was a little improved." Shortly afterward I heard he was worse again. Let's hope he is better. We are all pulling for him.

Dora Tesch took a couple of days off last week to be with her mother who underwent an operation. We certainly hope she is coming along OK, Dora.

Did you notice those very attractive earings that Thelma Jeninngs was wearing last week? Hubbah-hubbah.

It would be a good time to let the people of this department in on a little secret. Martin Soltysiak, better known as Potts or the guy who never has any matches, says he used to play baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics. I wonder.

A very nice birthday party was held in the time clerks office on Jan. 18th, for Ray Conrow. Ray says he's 21 plus. A good time was had by all, everything was delicious. Shortly after lunch period, Bill Eckert was seen loosening his belt and the rest followed suit, or at least the men did. I don't know how the "wimmin" loosen those foundation garments. Maybe they sat there and just suffered.

We were all very shocked to hear of the sudden death of Myrtle Hein's brother, Robert, last Saturday, January 20th. Robert was a very popular guy in Dept. AA and his wife, Lillian, who works in D 2nd shift, always has a smile on her face. Our deepest sympathy to the survivors of Robert.

Mabel McDowell, inspector, was seriously hurt in an accident while crossing the street near her home last week. She is in Maumee Valley hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Jimie De Boe, our congenial janitor, was taken to Mercy hospital last week. The nature of his illness, I don't know, but let's hope he gets well real soon and will be back to work with us. You are missed very much, Jim.

Harry Mills, General Set-up man of this department, had his hand injured quite severely in a freak accident at his home one day last week. We all wish you a very speedy recovery and hope that you, too, will be back very soon.

I am not a very happy guy when I have to report all these accidents, deaths and illnesses. Let's all take extra care and caution as far as accidents go.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Elsie McCusker, who was absent on pregnancy leave, returned to work on Jan. 15th looking well and happy.

Millie Flogaus, Cecelia Raczkowski, Alice Clay, Stella Radabaugh and Edna Fought got passouts late Friday night for a little night clubbing. It's difficult to believe, but the girls state that Stella spent $2.00 and all in one night, too. Somehow, Edna Fought lost her earrings and on the following Monday, Edna appeared to have lost a week-end also.

Let's have Bigger and Better birthday parties! Especially if they are anything like the luncheon for Vassie Brown. There were nine women present including, Vassie Brown and one man. Sorry space does not permit mentioning all the women. You can guess who the man was. The women presented Vassie with an electric cooker. The dinner was great, what with Vassie's Southern fried chicken and other delicious morsels.

A birthday luncheon for Gertrude Hughes was enjoyed by Gertrude and several friends on Thursday, January 18th. Our heartiest good wishes to this lady!

Late Thursday night, January 18th, we received word of the sudden death of the husband of Eleanor Bridges. Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Bridges in this trying hour.

Henry Binkowski wishes to make thankful acknowledgement to his friends in D for their kindness shown at the death of his mother.

Our union is opposed to lockouts and a certain female on the day shift is opposed to the opposite—a lock-in. This unfortunate woman locked herself in, in one of the special booths of the Juliet room and it was 15 minutes before Alma Harper, with pliers and hammer, could free her. Would not have been so unpleasant but there was not even a mail-order catalogue in the "whatcha-m-call-it." (Wonder if Gertrude Kestner knows anything about this? RHY)

Ray Krall, having recovered from a recent operation, took a leap into the matrimony sea, on Jan. 20th. Congratulations, Ray.

One of our fair workers on a recent party gave a very effective impersonation of a head-less woman. This, we've been told, was a mere cover-up (of the head, of course) because of a remark made and was made aware that it was overheard.

That loud laugh of yours truly that attracted so much attention in the cafeteria Friday night, was caused by an effusion by one Ralph Morgan. It was in the form of an epitaph:

"Here lies the remains of
a guy named Kenny!
Ten meals a day were none
too many."

Where has Betty Saul been this week? No one seems to know whether she's sick or vacationing or if she eloped.

Little Eye, E 3rd Shift

Congratulations to Rose Glinka who hit the jackpot at the Paramount Theatre on Wednesday night. She won a new Chevrolet, 2 bedroom outfits, living room and dinette set and a refrigerator.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Harriett Plenzer on the death of her father and to Marie Babe Miller on the death of her mother.

Congratulations to Pete, the inspector on plug tamping, who was married on Jan. 20th in New York.

Third shift bowling league left a lot of sorry girls when the men transferred to days.

Welcome to Nancy Szafranski, a newcomer to Champion. Hope you'll like it here, Nancy.

A birthday party was held for Ruth Domalga at 3:00 a.m. Friday. The girls had a party arranged but due to a fall, Ruth hurt her leg and couldn't come in, so the party was shifted to her home. Eight girls went over to her house and the party was a success.

To the Boss: Since when are maypoles—ties???

Welcome back to Lillian Carter on Studs, who was in the hospital.

Stella Nowak and Josephine Yarchenko transferred to second shift. We sure miss them and hope they will return sometime.

I hear Dottie Connell brought Shorty a gift on Friday night and Norm, the Stud inspector opened the package and showed the whole Stud line. Wot hoppened??????? Shorty, your face turned red and you took off for the canteen!!!!!!!!

Bernice Mertz and Theresa Ostapowicz are leaving the third shift in E and will start work on the second shift in L. We certainly will miss the wonderful girls we worked with. Meaning Beulah, Hazel, Alma, Irene, Rose, Margie. Bye bye, girls, hope we meet in L someday. (Dept. L)

Colonel Tarver, Dept. E 1st Shift

Eugene Cousino came on the Silliment line last week on the job vacated by Neil Twining. Gene received a warm welcome from the sillimenters.

Irene Cameron Malosh belatedly received a birthday gift this week. It was a beutiful glove holder and the gift of Emma Duquette. Congratulations, Irene, your popularity grows and GROWS, like that television jackpot.

Helena Marks underwent a major operation and is now convalescing at home. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Helena.

Norman Biggs, familiarly known to his many friends on the 2nd shift as Todd, came on the Set-up job on the Automatic Stud machine last week. We like your quiet buisiness-like manner Todd.

Mary Gorney unfortunately found it necessary to take a 30-day leave of absence last week to alleviate a nervous condition. Your friends hope that you will soon be ok, Mary.

Clyde Rauch's new Oldsmobile was pretty banged up last week when someone ran into him.

Marcella Cottrell celebrated her birthday on January 19th and her friends gave her a luncheon on the noon hour. At that time they had not only gave her birthday gifts but they went all out and gave her lots of baby gifts, including a Deluxe model of Babee-tenda. Congratulations, Marcella.

Doris Munson has been at home for two weeks now, because of a serious throat infection. Your friends miss you, Doris, and hope that you will be at work soon.

Anyone having one of those old time pianos that may be operated with a music roll and they wish to sell or give it away, please notify the Union Office and Ralph Young. (Why me, Colonel?????? RHY.)

Happy birthday to Al Spychalski.

Irene Nowak, E 2nd Shift

Esther Pfann returned to work after several months of absence. We are glad to see and have you back, Esther.

Dorthea Harrington celebrated her birthday on January 17th with a group of her friends. The cake was very delicious. (How do I know? RHY)

Evelyn Hackbirth celebrated her birthday on Jan. 19th and we all wished her a happy birthday and many more. Her friends surprised her and gave her a place setting of Sterling Silverware.

Al Tucholski,
Dept. B, All Shifts

This week, dear readers, we give you Chapter II of the modern version of "Liza Crossing The Ice." You will recall that last week we left Liza, (played by Andy Krol) being rescued from the ice floe by the Coast Guard. This week we find her (A. K.) rushing back to the scene of "her" (A. K.) harrowing experience only to find all her possessions swept away. Tears, tears, tears.

So, dear readers, should any of you shuffle off to Buffalo this summer, please keep an eye out for something that resembles a "Thing" floating in the lake. It may not be what it appears to be. It may very well be Andy's fishing shanty.

Frankie Kurdziel celebrated another birthday last week, congratulations.

Thanks to Hermie Kasch, another blood donor from Dept. B. By the way, ask Hermie to tell you the story of "Dog Bites Man." There's a story with real teeth in it. It seems that "Dutch" left his dentures where the puppy could get at them. There is no report on whether the teeth bit the dog or not.

Doc Sieja's boy joined the Navy the other day. Dept. B is well represented in our armed forces.

More next week.

Lois Kramer, Dept. L 1st Shift

Earl Sams celebrated his birthday on Jan. 8th. Earl certainly seemed to enjoy his birthday and we all enjoyed eating his candy. How young are you Earl? Well, here's hoping that you celebrate many many more happy days.

We understand that Mildred Williams became a grandmother very recently. Her daughter presented her with a fine grandson. Congratulations, Mildred.

Anne Haverman was a whole year older on January 12th and passed out candy so that we could help her celebrate the occasion. Happy birthday, Anne, and may you have many more.

Friends of Mayme Anderson will be sorry to hear that she is very ill in Riverside Hospital. Here's wishing you a very speedy recovery, Mayme, we miss you.

Florence Vogelbach celebrated her birthday on January 15th by passing out candy to the department. Happy birthday, Florence, and many happy returns of the day.

We had lots of candy in the department Friday. Sophie Komive and Delphine Michalski both passing out candy to celebrate their birthdays. Sophie's natal day is January 19th and Delphine's is January 20th. Happy birthday, girls, and may you have many happy returns of the day.

We all wish to extend our sincere sympathy to two of our department workers, Sophie Shanrock and Bea Bodmer in the passing on of their respective brothers. Our sympathy is also sent to the other member of each of their families.

Friends of Jim Rowley will be sorry to hear that Jim is ill again at home. Hope you are soon feeling fit again, Jim, and able to be back with us.

Congratulations to the two Irenes, Irene Rudolph and Irene Leith.

We all wish to congratulate Wanda Glinka. "Lucky Girl," she won on Bank Nite at the Paramount. Bet that was really a thrill, Wanda, glad you were the lucky one. (RHY note: Who did win? Rose or Wanda????)

We will miss all of you who are going on the 2nd shift. Hope you like your new jobs. Be seeing you.

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Commodore Club Celebrates

From a shave, a haircut and a bit of adolescent good fellowship there has grown in the last 12 years one of the outstanding social clubs in Toledo.

Joe Nowak

When the Commodore Club was formed in 1938, some of the organizers were so young, as a matter of fact, didn't have much to shave. They met in Loui's barbershop.

The handful of charter members has grown to more than 400, most of whom met last Saturday, with their friends and relatives, to celebrate the anniversary of the club.

A banquet in Polonia Hall was followed by installation of officers by Judge McCabe and immediately afterward dancing and entertainment planned by Banquet Chairman Charles Strance wound up an evening few who attended will soon forget.

Officers for 1951, to serve with President Edward Wawrzyniak, are Ed Kaminski, vice president; Joe Dylewski, secretary; Felix Katafiasz, treasurer, and Stanley Przyzylski, sergeant-at-arms.

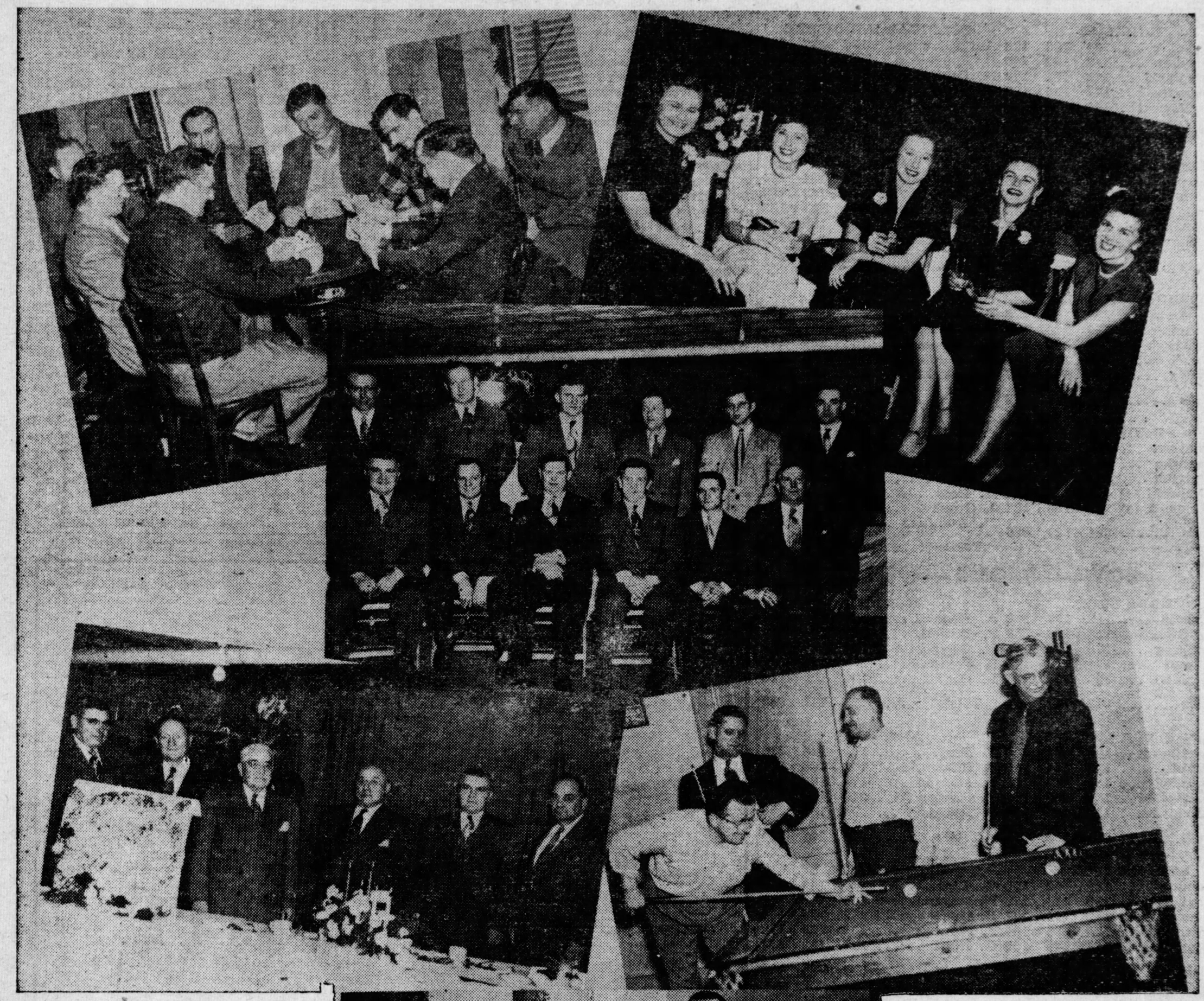
Board members elected were Joe Nowak, Ted Karpinski, Frank Kowalinski, Ollie Spitulski, Vincent Jablonski, Lynn Mlynarek, Stanley Smieszny, Joe Puszczewicz and Robert Kulczak.

Original purpose of the club was community goodwill, sociability and interest in civic affairs. The teen agers who formed it have since come a long way in the world. The membership is predominantly of Polish extraction, and gained citywide recognition as a fine group of sportsmen as they took an active and successful part in athletics. They have pinned up many a win in competitive sports, such as football, basketball and softball.

Early going was tough. All but twelve of the members were in World War II uniforms, scattered about the globe in the service of their nation. It was Joe Nowak, a Willys-Overland worker, who was manning the depleted club when letters from members in service showed alarm that the club might break up.

Nowak fought to hold the club together. Devoting long hours to his self-created post of information clearing house for new addresses, he kept the members in touch with each other and with home. And when members began returning to Toledo, Nowak helped put the Commodore Club into the forefront of the welcoming groups.

With the tradition of service and community support behind it, The Commodore Club begins its second dozen years in healthy and wholesome condition, an honored member of Toledo social life.



(Union Journal Photo)

Sociability plays an important part among the Commodore Club members. Taking time to play a few rounds of cards members seated clockwise are Richard Mielcarek, Stan Smieszny, Ted Karpinski, Eugene Bogucki, Leonard Mlynarek, John Zapiecki, kibitzer John Nowak and Danny Jablonski.

Guest at the banquet were Councilman Jerome Jesionowski at extreme left; Mayor Ollie Czelusta; Judge McCabe, who installed the officers; Charles Strance, entertainment chairman; Edward Wawrzyniak, president of the Commodore Club and at extreme right Councilman Franz Berlacher.

At lower right the picture was taken at the Pal-A-Drome where club league bowls. At left bowling secretary Bill Link is telling members of the Old Dutch team that they are safely perched on top in the loop. Seated left to right the bowlers are Red Konwerski, Clem Sobczak, Stan Smieszny and Howard Seegert. Standing is Leo Ziarno.

In picture at top right, five wives of Commodore members are talking things over at the banquet. Left to right they are Gloria Bartok, Shirley Kulczak, Nancy Zientara, Alice Jablonski and Helen Rybarczyk.

Pool is another popular pastime at the club rooms. Among the stars are Frank Nowicki, calling for the eight ball in the corner while looking on, left to right, are Walek Mocek, Walter Tomaszewski and Joe Jagodzinski.

In center are the new officers installed for the ensuing year at the annual banquet. Front row left to right are Edward Wawrzyniak, president; Joe Dyleski, secretary; Al Spitler, publicity; Vince Jablonski, Leo Owczarzak. Standing left to right are Felix Katafiasz, treasurer; Ted Karpinski; E. Kaminski, vice-president; Stan Smieszny, Robert Kulczak and Joe Puszczewicz. With the exception of those identified with titles all others are board members.

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Bowling Scores

MARATHON RECREATION — MEN

W-O FLYING SQUADRON				W-O UAW			
C. Miller	170	137	199	G. Rock	163	182	178
J. Stafford	170	135	170	G. Lipe	167	142	155
C. Johnson	167	120	118	B. Miller	168	181	146
D. Seretsky	143	127	143	L. Zielinski	116	166	158
B. Walker	131	168	167	L. Florkowski	176	188	201
Totals	781	687	787	Totals	790	859	838

PAC				TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2			
D. Sitter	171	181	153	W. Adamski	161	118	156
V. Cianchetta	157	195	142	H. Waffle	172	199	183
T. Kosnek	177	169	190	R. Sutton	148	132	131
W. Stevens	202	145	177	F. Vore	166	163	176
Dobrochowski	165	190	162	A. Manuzak	179	185	196
Totals	872	880	824	Totals	826	797	842

BINGHAM				COLONIAL HARDWARE			
J. Czerniak	190	168	138	Aufdenkampe	137	187	137
A. Bradley	148	152	146	B. Baughman	163	94	123
J. Czlapinski	148	161	177	M. Garber	171	122	130
O. Owczarzak	177	196	127	F. Hood	189	191	148
J Wisniewski	149	196	150	L. Gerke	133	105	148
Totals	812	873	738	Totals	793	699	686

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1				W-O CIO			
V. Crawford	169	156	156	S. Weinstein	150	164	151
M. Matuszynski	187	128	136	T. Mendel	162	168	187
S. Smieszny	129	181	148	C. Kwiatkowski	153	131	135
R. Matuszynski	174	139	166	S. Rockicki	156	166	167
S. Wasikowski	146	138	178	H. Lewandowski	151	146	146
Totals	805	742	784	Totals	772	775	786

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				W-O UNIT			
W. Szafarowicz	208	190	176	E. Leffel	167	161	189
B. Mikolajczyk	159	170	169	F. Bowell	149	167	180
F. Grayczyk	155	168	150	J. Majoros	156	169	179
R. Engelhardt	204	147	147	R. Zielaskowski	199	169	166
L. Rybka	158	148	157	D. Mattoni	138	136	171
Totals	884	823	799	Totals	809	802	885

DeVILBISS				W-O DRIVEAWAY			
J. Gajewski	179	159	125	B. Langlois	166	199	202
P. Loehrke	172	177	165	W. Bishop	157	223	184
V. Warchol	178	171	191	V. Ball	138	121	115
H. Niezkocki (s)	167	132	174	A. Ross	169	166	199
K. Sheppard (s)	165	136	183	J. Grant	150	161	
Totals	861	821	825	M. Aumiller			185
				Totals	767	876	885

BOWL-O-DROME — MEN

BODY SHOP				W-O NO. 1			
B. Wieland	112	183	142	A. Henes	133	134	137
J. Gilgenbach	113	126	167	F. Bowell	151	140	154
H. Larberg	175	116	145	V. Cianchetta	156	169	154
B. Stroud	124	118	145	S. Csengeri	164	176	121
G. Mezinko	123	169	135	L. Gadus	124	158	116
Totals	647	712	734	Totals	728	777	682

BURKE FOR CONGRESS				AUTO-LITE			
R. Engelhardt	190	170	206	J. Przybyz	201	195	212
V. Mikol	145	154	130	Z. Humanski	142	166	191
V. Warchol	151	145	189	H. Marohn	171	180	142
E. Niedbalski	187	149	168	V. Pawlowski	219	196	223
Smoktonowicz	118	165	166	S. Trzcinski	196	169	200
Totals	791	783	859	Totals	929	904	984

BUDDIES LUNCH				UNION JOURNAL			
P. Bronkie	168	168	190	G. Lipe	154	153	155
C. Michalak	139	114	172	H. Lewandowski	165	141	129
S. Kusz	132	194	177	B. Lewandowski	162	155	148
D. Warner	178	136	157	F. Flowers	201	188	172
J. Mroz	184	148	156	G. Rock	177	199	134
Totals	801	760	852	Totals	859	836	738

PAC				W-O NO. 2			
Z. Pawlecki	164	188	180	E. Chapman	155	133	145
L. Florkowski	141	167	148	S. Kastel	134	147	147
L. Zielinski	181	139	186	L. Rimboch	170	146	123
P. McClellan	157	152	144	S. Filipiak	166	187	178
Z. Klosowski	175	130	180	E. Jenkins	202	143	150
Totals	850	782	863	Totals	827	756	743

Midget Races, Horace Heidt, Gene Autry At Sports Arena

Midget auto races, International League championship ice hockey, Horace Heidt and his coast-to-coast broadcast, a big Square Dance Round-Up and the personal appearance of Gene Autry and his all-star western show top the fare for the Toledo Sports Arena during the coming week.

Action starts Friday night when Skip Jechura presents the second of his series of Championship midget auto races. The inaugural test two weeks ago drew an unexpectedly large crowd and the thrilling races met with the instant approval of the fans. Jechura is now preparing to handle a capacity throng Friday night.

The Toledo Mercurys' struggle to gain first position in the International Hockey league race will reach a climax Saturday night when they sail into the league-leading Grand Rapids Rockets on Toledo's ice. The intense rivalry between these teams indicates tickets will be at a premium for the first time this season.

Next Sunday at 7 p.m. Horace Heidt will down-beat his baton to open a two and one-half hour concert in addition to his national broadcast from the Sports Arena stage. Heidt concert will include the appearance of three star acts from the Toledo area in addition to the company of 80 people on his tour. Heidt has appeared here three times in the past four years and has always been a sell-out.

The Square Dance Round-up will make it debut on Tuesday night, Jan. 30, with Toledo's top radio hillbilly talent offering a two-hour show in addition to a complete program of square and round dancing.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, the Mercurys will be in action again on their home ice, meeting the pesky Sarnia Sailors.

Gene Autry accompanied by his horse "Champion," and a cast of star entertainers including Smiley Burnette, Rufe Davis and Eddie Peabody, will open the February activities in Sports Arena. Autry, one of Toledo's top small fry entertainers will offer programs at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and thousands of youngsters in full western regalia will be on hand to greet him Friday, February 2nd.

Sport Shorts

On August 19, 1950, Eddie Arcaro won the Grand Union Stakes at Saratoga, N.Y., with Battle Morn. On Thursday the 24th he won the Saratoga Cup with Cichise. On the 26th, rode Hill Prince to first place in the Longacres Mile.

FIRST BASE RECREATION (WOMEN)

JONES & LAUGHLIN				BURKE FOR CONGRESS			
A. Parker	126	140	161	D. Szymanowski	134	137	102
O. Woodring	150	170	157	G. Gibson	135	136	143
G. Jordan	193	143	119	L. Schoenfelt	142	85	143
K. Przybylski	148	134	183	B. Lahr	153	152	122
L. Johnson	121	151	157	L. Krolak	151	147	147
Total	738	738	777	Total	715	659	657
CHAMPION CHAMPS				**BINGHAM STAMPING**			
R. Martin	156	125	137	D. Collins (ave)	128	128	128
D. Tesch	152	104	106	V. Kujawa	115	129	133
B. Young	159	126	132	V. Haupricht	134	145	144
H. Kengott	173	198	136	M. Schmith	149	142	131
A. Kujawa	150	135	163	A. Hill	179	146	205
Total	790	688	674	Total	705	690	741
REGION 2-B				**CHAMPION SPARKS**			
J. Smith	139	117	118	M. Blatt	177	133	179
R. Gosser	145	147	110	C. Brunner	211	131	160
F. Aufdenkampe	166	117	147	B. Lucas	179	169	158
H. Toth	111	101	107	L. Moore	153	135	138
B. Newman	112	143	126	M. Hein (ave)	152	152	152
Total	673	625	608	Total	872	720	787
DUES GIRLS				**WILLY'S OVERLAND**			
A. Pompos	116	104	125	H. Kelly	109	90	125
B. Dean	143	120	109	D. Todd	112	114	106
H. Daley	105	135	94	M. Ethington	122	114	100
A. Kries	108	101	83	A. Szykowny	132	167	137
M. Barto (ave)	105	105	105	M. Jones	147	147	156
Total	577	565	516	Total	622	632	624

1951 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Willys Overland	3	0
*Auto Lite No. 1	2	0
*Spicer	2	0
Surface Combustion	1	2
National Supply	0	3
Unit Cast	0	3

*Have 1 game to make up

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Auto Lite No. 2	2	0*
Acklin	2	0
Ind. Heat Treat	1	2
Schultz Die	1	2
Willys Overland No. 2	0	1*

*Have 1 game to make up

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Five Teams Unbeaten To Date In Local 12 Basketball Leagues

W-O, Auto Lite's, Spicer, Acklin, Have Clean Slates

By Norm Meyers

Five teams remain in the undefeated ranks after Monday night's third round in the Local 12 basketball leagues. In the National league Willys-Overland No. 1 has the best win record with 3 wins to 0 defeats. Spicer and Auto-Lite No. 1 are also unbeaten but have played one less game than Willys as they did not play in the first round and have a game to make up. In the American league Acklin and Auto-Lite No. 2 head the list with two wins apiece.

In the first game played in the National League Spicer overcame a first half lead held by Unit Cast to win 49 to 45. The game went into overtime as a result of a tie game at the end of the regular period of play. Altman of Spicers who was held to 2 points in the first half got his shooting eye in the last period and hit for 3 field goals and four gift shots at the free throw line for a total of 12 markers. D. Holewinski his teammate also held to two points in the first half collared 4 field goals to bring his nights effort to 10 points. R. Bester and T. Pearson with 10 points apiece led the Unit Cast five in the scoring division.

The second game of the evening between Surface Combustion and Willys-Overland No. 1 was a thriller all the way thru, with the lead changing five times throughout the game. The score was tied at the end of the first half with each team scoring 18 markers. With Owen Jones, who played a whale of a game under the back boards and Dick Farran each scoring 5 points apiece the Willys Jeepsters remained ahead at the final whistle. Dick, who until last night's game hasn't been able to hit the loop, found his shooting eye and aided by good pass work from Harold Moss led his teammates in the scoring division with 11 markers. Little Owen Jones, the spark plug of the team was runnerup with 9 counters.

In the final game in this league Auto-Lite No. 1 playing with only five men throughout the game, ran away from National Supply in the last half to win 67 to 42. This is the highest score in the loop so far this year. There was only a difference of two points at the end of the first half but with Ralph Miller hitting for 14 points and teammate Gene Pasqienally collaring 16 markers the game proved to be a breeze for the Auto-Lite five. Ralph Miller with 21 points and the best single performance for this league so far, paced his team. He was closely followed by Gene Pasquienally who snared 18 points.

There were two games played in the American League with Willys-Overland No. 2 team idle as a result of a bye.

In the first game Auto-Lite No. 2 outlasted a fighting and much improved Industrial Heat Treat team to win 25 to 21. As the score indicates the game was in doubt until the final whistle. Had the Auto-Lite team been at all consistent at the foul line, the score would have been much higher. They only hit for five free throws out of some twenty attempts. E. Balogh sparked the Auto-Lite team with 12 points followed by Joe Poore with 8. Bill Barwieler set the pace for the Ind. Heat Treat team with 8 markers.

Acklin Stamping remained in the unbeaten class when they ran all over Schultz Die Casting to the tune of 43 to 14. They led 20 to 6 at half time. All members of the Acklin squad contributed to the scoring column with right guard Jan Schueren and Dan Pila leading the field with 9 and 8 points in that order.

Fish Ignore Noise On Ice

LANSING, Mich. — Noise or movement above the ice can cause vibrations but neither usually will disturb the fish if the fish are actively feeding, the conservation department points out to winter anglers.

If the fish are not feeding, angling success is not likely to be good under any circumstances, adds department fisheries research head, Dr. A. S. Hazzard.

Offering winter angling tips the newcomer — including early season caution against thin ice — Hazzard says fish tend to school together in winter, particularly the bluegills. School areas, he notes, usually are distinguished by muddy and weedy bottoms. As in the summertime, the experimenting angler might do well to start at the bottom water level and work his line closer to the surface.

In the deeper lakes, Hazzard says, there is little change in water temperature and usually stretches can be located with around a 40 degree temperature favorable to fish. However the temperature in shallow lakes varies considerably, ranging from 30 to 90 degrees depending on the season of the year.

One of the top rewards for the winter fisherman, he says, is the more consistent superior flavor of fish taken in this season. He attributes this to different feeding habits. Certain types of algae which fish feed on some during the summer can taint the flesh.

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Local 12 Team Set For Golden Gloves

Toledo's greatest amateur boxing event, the fifth annual Toledo Times' Golden Gloves tournament, rolls up again Feb. 12, 13, and 16 with one of the largest and classiest fields yet assembled due to battle it out at the Soprts Arena here.

For the first time, the Golden Gloves classic will be split into two divisions, one open and one novice, with strong fields due to go in each section. It is the first time the tournament has encompassed a novice division, boys being eligible who have had four previous fights or less.

Both the open and novice winners will go to the Tournament of Champions in Chicago although only the open champions will contend for honors there.

As in past years Local 12 will again have an array of boxers, in the coming Golden Gloves Tournament. Headed by Johnny Fillion, welterweight who made such a fine showing last year against Lima's Dick Geib, only to lose by a technical because of a cut eye. Red MacDonald's Local 12 Mittsters will again be in the thick of things in the coming Golden Glove Tournament to be held on Feb. 12, 13, and 16 at the Sports Arena.

Other Local 12 swatters who are expected to see action and give a good account of themselves are Lewis Thomas who put up such a fine showing against Johnny Garcia last year's featherweight champion, Dick Christensen novice heavyweight, M. J. Hill, Fletcher Sawyer and Duane Cronenwett novice featherweights, Walter Braddy and Willie Windon, welterweights and Norman Sedelbauer, middleweight.

A field of more than 100 ambitious youngsters is expected to answer the starting gongs, a field containing several established stars and many determined newcomers. Among the defending titleholders are Lightheavyweight Jesse Brown and Featherweight Ples Gilmore, both of whom won titles at last year's tournament of Champions.

Tickets now are on sale for the three-night affair at downtown Toledo agencies and also may be obtained by mail through use of blanks printed daily in The Times' sports pages. Prices are one, two and three dollars, tax included, and all seats are reserved.

Free Minnow Rig

The James E. Aitken Mfg. Co. at 812 S. St. Clair St., Toledo 4, Ohio is offering a free minnow rig to anyone who will take the time to send them their name and address. If they inclose 15c with their name they will receive a yearly catalog.

New Proposal Menaces Birds

Herb Russell, chairman of Toledo Steel Tube unit, Local 12, urges all sportsmen to protest immediately passage of House Bill No. 66 in the Ohio Legislature—a bill which might wipe out in a single season the game birds of Ohio.

The bill, introduced by Opal Munday, places control of "noxious weeds" in the hands of the Sanitary District.

Trouble with the proposal, Russell declared, is that fencerow cover for pheasants and other game birds, as well as the song-bird population for that matter, could be sprayed under the terms of the Bill. Nesting birds, feed, and all protection could be wiped out in a program intended only to fight unwanted weeds.

Protest should be made by letter or postcard to your State Representative, or by mail or telephone to Opal Mundy herself, Russell said. She lives in Toledo.

New Power Scope Announced By Mossberg

A new 4-power scope that can be used for either low or high mounting has been announced by O. F. Mossberg & Sons, Inc. The scope also features a much sturdier and more heavily constructed mount, a casting instead of a stamping. All lens surfaces are hard coated and it has Mossberg's patented internal adjustment feature.

This new Mossberg scope, Model 2M4, replaces two scopes previously made, the 5M4, for low mounting and the 8M4, for high mounting. Hence the 2M4 fits almost every make of rifle up to 25-20 caliber.

The rigid 2M4 mount is easily and quickly removed by taking out two screws. Adjustments in the mount can compensate for errors in mounting the scope on a rifle. Retail price is $9.95.

The Michigan Outdoor Writers Association will hold its annual midwinter meeting February 9-11 at an Oscada area resort, according to a report received by the conservation department.

Meeting originally was scheduled for January 27-29.

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Pay Rent For Use Of Your Street?

A revival of the old chestnut about charging Toledo residents for the privilege of parking all night without lights got a stormy reception in City Council this week.

The proposal was brought up again by Councilman Jerome Jesionowski. It's one of his pets.

Councilman Franz Berlacher jumped on the proposal, as he has done before, according to our observers.

"I can't be a party to charging the people of Toledo for the use of their own streets," he said.

The objections to the plan were, primarily, that in many a neighborhood where construction is close-built and no room has been left for garages, or for alleyways between the houses, there is no place to park except the streets. These are often in the less well-to-do neighborhoods, so that the force of the charge would fall on many least able to pay it.

In apartment sectors, where many families live in a dwelling with only a small street front, the idea would be impractical, as Berlacher pointed out.

The proposal isn't dead. It's been turned over to the law department for further study.

Toledo car owners (especially those with no garages) and Franz Berlacher are keeping their eye on the Jesionowski proposal, to make sure it does not tiptoe its way onto the books.

(Note: The Toledo Blade, ignoring the battle put up by Berlacher, gave only a general mention of the proposal. But that's the Toledo Blade for you. Toledo really needs a new daily newspaper.)

Polio Drive Is Half Over

With the March of Dimes campaign more than half-way over, Stanley K. Levison, co-chairman for the 1951 drive by the Lucas County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, urged all union members to contribute more generously than ever before, pointing out that during the last year 78 percent of the March of Dimes funds were used to help polio victims from families of organized labor.

Mr. Levison said the $100,000 goal for Lucas County must be met for the local chapter to continue its program of direct aid to polio victims. He emphasized the fact that financial assistance to victims is not made on the basis of a loan to be paid back at a later date. This help is given without obligation to anyone who has polio and who cannot without hardship pay all the bills for his treatment. It is paid for by the Foundation in whole or in part, depending on need.

At least one third more than last year is needed in contributions if the chapter is to keep up this work, Mr. Levison added.

Here are some of the questions about polio that the people of Lucas County have been asking the volunteer workers manning the four downtown collection booths.

Q. How many cases of polio were there in Lucas County last year?

A. There were 104 new cases making it the second most severe year in the history of the county. In addition to this the local chapter cared for 50 patients from previous years who needed continued help in their fight back to health.

Q. Does infantile paralysis always cripple those who get the disease?

A. No. At least 50% of the patients recover completely without paralysis, about 25% are left with minor handicaps not sufficient to interfere with normal activity, approximately 17% suffer permanent severe paralysis and about 8% usually die.

Q. Can you catch polio more than once?

A. Yes. There are at least three kinds of polio viruses which cause the disease, and infection with one will not produce resistance against the other two.

Q. In what age group do the most polio cases occur?

A. The majority of polio cases are found in the 5 to 14 year old age group, although in recent years an increasing number of older teen-agers and adults are being affected.

Q. Why is a one-third increase in contributions needed?

A. The number of new polio victims has been increasing every year and the load of carry-over patients from previous years is also getting heavier. Last year was the most expensive year in the history of the chapter and it was forced to borrow $5000 from the National Foundation so that it could continue its program of direct aid to polio victims. As in the case of everything else, the cost of polio care has risen. Only by contributing to meet the rising need can Lucas County Chapter and the National Foundation carry on its program of helping the polio victims who cannot afford the treatment themselves.

Saving Sales Stamps?

Are you saving your Ohio State Sales Tax Stamps? If not get into the habit of it because it will help sponsor some needy boy or girl for a camping period at the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp on the shores of Sand Lake, Mich.

Containers are conveniently placed at the Local and in many of the UAW-CIO shops in the city.

If there are no containers in your shop ask your shop chairman or a committeeman to see to it that one will be placed in a convenient location.

Representatives

Anyone who followed the Paul Block Junior endorsements in the last election campaign can congratulate themselves on having achieved the impossible.

They now have (to cite the Blade) a Senator who doesn't speak for Ohio and a Congressman with no place to sit.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Seagram's Dist. Have Extensive Training Program

For the past nine years, one of the finest and most comprehensive international good-will programs ever undertaken by a large American industry, designed to improve the economic lot of industrial workers all over the world, has been quietly and steadily progressing under the leadership of the Seagram Co.

Based upon the firm beliefs of the men who make and direct policies for Seagram's, that it is the responibility of American business actively to contribute towards building an economically sound America, this company is sponsoring a broad, international fellowship program to cement relations abroad and foster mutual understanding and good-will.

"Permanent full employment in Detroit and areas is contingent upon full employment", is the official view of the Seagram executives. "American stability and future prosperity depend upon a prosperous, secure world."

Within a few years, at present rates of training, Seagram's will have thousands of graduates in all corners of the earth—most of them with responsible positions for which American industry helped prepare them.

These accepted for training at the Louisville plant must, of necessity, be carefully screened, as many more application are received than can possibly be accepted.

Through contacts with Research Institutes, Universities, Government Agencies, Foundations and former trainees, applications of eligible candidates are sent in to the Seagram International Fellowship Program. Trainees must also be sponsored by their governments and by industry in their countries, by recognized universities or accredited foundations and institutions.

"If industry wishes to survive in the world," recently stated a Seagram spokesman, "it must learn that disinterested education is one of its obligations to society. In other words, we must develop people, not exploit them. We should see clearly that a procedure of isolationism in industry, as well as in government, is disastrous and can lead us only to economic misfortune.

Ballard Shows Club Books

Charles H. Ballard and Melvin Schultz were the first targets when the deposition hearings were resumed this week.

The fishing firm of Bolman-Block-Billheimer and Martin got small change out of either of them.

Principal point of attack was the Will-O-Land Sportsman's Club books. Ballard, as secretory-treasurer, brought them to the office of Smith and Ells under subpoena. But Lowell Goerlich intervened when an effort was made to place them in evidence (and no one could guess when the club would get 'em back.)

The subpoena said to bring them, and that's what Ballard did. It didn't say anything about showing them.

That, Ballard did voluntarily, in the evening, to Smith and Ells.

They turned out to be in apple-pie order, with a cancelled check, a bill, and an entry for every transaction, and a perfect balance besides.

Mr. Ells looked non-plussed.

Mr. Smith looked annoyed.

John Bolman didn't look at all. Ballard wouldn't let him.

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